Prospect Avenue Parking

ROSPECT avenue property owners are signing a petition for bitulithic

street and will always be. Its grade is fortunately too steep to encourage high

speed automobile traffic. The paved roadway need be only wide enough for the

ordinary passing of a quiet residence street. Thirty feet wide is ample for the

leave 20 feet on each side, six feet of which will be taken up by a sidewalk near

the lot line, and 14 feet on each side of the street by parking, with grass, trees,

the property owners pay the first cost, estimated at 92c per front foot. The main-

tenance cost is guaranteed to the city by a slight increase in assessment, \$185

per lot, the proceeds of this increase at the present tax rate amounting to \$3.50 per lot per year, which the city collects automatically and expends through the park department to keep the street parking in good condition. This, less than

30c per lot frontage per month, is not over one-fourth what it would cost any

individual property owner to keep up his curb parking, and the automatic feature

absolutely prevents any nonresident or unprogressive property owner from ruining

than helf what it would cost to pave an equal area. In other words, assuming

that the street is to be improved anyhow, the property owners will save money

fertilizer, installing an entirely independent water pipe system with faucets every

100 feet, planting trees, grass, and evergreens or shrubs, and incidental expense.

The maintenance of \$3.50 per lot per year, automatically collected from every

lot owner, pays for watering, trimming grass, clipping trees and shrubs, replacing

failures, cost of water, repairs and maintenance. It is a wholly practical plan that

as been approved and accepted by the city government, and applied successfully

take a look at those two streets. The curb parking can only succeed under the

complete control and supervision of the city authorities, insuring uniformity and

economy of construction, and proper care and maintenance. The parking abates the dust nuisance, breaks the winds, makes it cooler in summer by avoiding the

great area of heat absorbing and heat radiating asphalt, is restful to the eye,

forms a permanent playground for the children (Bermuda grass is best because it

cannot be hurt by them), and makes it easier to grow things on the adjacent

the parking plan on Prospect avenue, for the street is ideally situated to benefit

It is to be hoped that nothing will be allowed to stand in the way of adopting

Jack Binns has secured a verdict of \$12,500 against the Vitagraph company,

manufacturer of moving picture films, because in a film called "C. Q. D., or Saved

By Wireless," Binns, impersonated by an actor, is shown as smoking cigarets

while on duty. Binns was wireless operator on the steamer Republic in collision

with the Florida, and the cigaret was too much for him. Binns says he doesn't

want his friends to think he commercialized his fame, or that he winked at the

that "no matter how much the cow waters her own milk, the milkman has no

right designedly to duplicate nature's gift of water by a furtive gift of his own from the barnyard pump." Law, after all, is only petrified common sense.

The Missouri supreme court in a recent decision announces as a matter of law

New Mexico is to have county high schools in all counties having over 5000

It must sound nice to Europeans to be told by an ex-president af the United

States that president Tait is a fraud and can only be reelected by fraud. Why

Where We Are Going

FF YOU WANT to look ahead and count on the future, it is safe to say that

last decade, it will be 100,000. That will put us in the class with the present cities of Hartford, Cambridge, Lowell, New Bedford, Springfield, Grand Rapids, Camden, Trenton, Albany, Dayton, Reading, Nashville, Dallas, San Antonio, Salt Lake, and Spokane, and considerably larger than the present cities of Wilmington,

Des Moines, Lawrence, Lynn, Youngstown, Fort Worth, Houston, and Tacoma, So it may easily be seen that El Paso business men and real estate owners

have a bright future to look forward to for the next eight years. In all the

United States there is no place promising surer or more profitable returns upon

limitation of the presidential term that time has established. We have had 27

presidents and not one has served over eight years. There is no need to start a

new fashion now. When the notion becomes current that the salvation of this

nation depends on any one individual, then indeed will the danger signals of de-

his administration would be very different and vastly more creditable. Mr.

The central west is more strongly anti-Democratic than it is anti-Taft. There

Highland Park seems to need a law to prevent livestock from roaming at

"Pa, what's a 'playwright'?" "A man who writes stuff to go with the scenery, my son."—Judge.

"Is he a man of pronounced views?"

"Yes; but they are pronounced by his

"Did you hear the new opers in New ork?" "Yes." "It was sung in Eng-sh, wasn't it?" "I was told so."—

"How dreadfully stout the general is getting;" "Yes, isn't it fortunate" therwise he wouldn't be able to wear

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(Chicago News.)

Even the oldest inhabitant has to bow to the will of the youngest.

A small boy's idea of greatness is to play baseball in a real uniform.

saw was a fat man trying to look cute.

The man who begins at the bottom of the ladder won't have so far to fall.

When you nail your flag to the top of the pole don't forget to clinch the

If a man is unable to beat a woman

in an argument he can usually win his point by flattering her.

One of the suddest things we ever

wife."-Birgingham Age-Herald.

Cieveland Plain Dealer.

all his medals."-Punch.

is not likely to be any serious consequence to the Republican party this year even

One-Sentence Philosophy

The sober second thought of the people will put the stamp of approval on the

any investment of capital or human effort, than El Paso offers.

if Taft be nominated over the protests of a very noisy minority.

large. El Paso is still in the village stage in some things.

caying democracy have to be heeded.

QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

It is never too late to unlearn.

somebody he can look down upon

(Philadelphia Record.)

He who minds his own business is kept too busy to do much else.

A man seldom realizes how fast he can go till he gets on the down grade.

The poorer a man is the more he talks about what he would do if he

stomach does most of his thinking after it is too late.

The pen may be mightier than the sword, but both are dangerous in in-

sword, but both are dangerous in in-experienced hands.

If we could all know exactly what people think of us, what an unhappy world this would be.

"The truth will stand forever," quoted the Wise Guy. "That's right," agreed the Simple Mug, "but a lie generally gets a seat."

Many a man's furture in round sum.

Many a man's fortune, in round num-bers, is \$000,000,000, atc. Mrs. Mussins - "Your little boy

Mrs. Muggins — "Your little boy seems rather small for his age." Mrs. s Buggins — "Yes, we have always lived in a West Philadelphia flat."

A man never realizes how much fur-niture he owns till he comes home late at night and tries to get to bed with-out turning on the light.

The man who thinks only of his

No man is so lowly that there isn't

the administration.

El Paso will have at least 80,000 people in eight years more, and will, in all

probability, have 100,000. If the city continues to grow at the rate of the

not elect Col. Roosevelt presiding judge of the international peace court?

If anybody is in doubt about the wisdom or beauty of the plan, let him

Property owners on Prospect avenue are reminded that the first cost is less

The first cost includes building a new curb, grading, spreading new soil and

the appearance of the street by refusing to maintain the park strip.

by parking instead of paving the strip along the curb.

on Rie Grande street and Magoffin avenue.

spectators while flashing wireless signals of distress.

inhabitants-a thoroughly progressive measure.

most highly by the parking.

The plan adopted for Rio Grande street and Magoffin avenue requires that

The street between property lines is 70 feet wide. Paving 30 feet wide will

paving, and the majority of them are believed to be already committed

to the parking plan adopted on Rio Grande street and Magoffin avenue. Prospect avenue will never be a main thoroughfare. It is exclusively a residence

H. D. Slater, Editor-in-Chief and controlling owner has directed The Herald for 14 Years; G. A. Martin is News Editor.

## EL PASO HERALD

Editorial and Magazine Page Wednesday, June Twelfth, 1912.

UNCLE WALT'S DENATURED POEM

## Beautiful Things

HE beautiful things are the things we do; they are not the things we wear, as we shall find when the journey's through, and the roll call's read up there. We're illustrating the latest styles, with raiment that beats the band; but the beautiful things are the kindly smiles that go with the helping hand. We burden ourselves with glenming gems, that neighbors may stop and stare; but the beautiful things are the diadems of stars that the righteous wear. There are beautiful things in the poor man's cot, though empty the hearth and cold, if love and service are in each thought that husband and wife may hold. They are beautiful things in the lowest slum where wandering outcasts grope, when down to its depths they see you come with message of help and hope. The beautiful things that we mortals buy and flash in the crowded street, will all be junk when we come to die, and march to the judgment seat. When everything's weighed on that fateful day, the lightest thing will be gold. There are beautiful things within reach today, but they are not bought or sold.

## The Ruse of Majornok Folks

By Kniman Mikszath,

The Herald's Daily Short Story

W HO remembers the Petky row? sheep skins, the same being supplied Love was at the bottom of to him by the shepherd at the Forest that business, and so perhaps It may be accounted worth the telling. It happened in the days when Joseph and Palatine were up at Budapest, and Mr. Ustvan Kotyogo-was headman, or biro, as they call it, in the village of

that time the shepherd of the At that time the snepherd of the Forest Farm had a daughter Erzi, who was as levely as a fairy princess. She often went to church at Lifava, because they have neither church nor priest at Majornok. At Lifava every eye was riveted on her slender form, very eye I say was fixed on the maid-n, whereby trouble came to three

Of these, two eyes belonged to young Mahaly Kovacs, the currier, while a third was the property of Pal Petky, the quire. (He had lost the other out shooting in his student days.) A great gallant was the owner of Livata, yet a

sailant was the owner of Livata, yet a tyrant and brutal withol.

As it was, his power was considerable. He owned 15,000 acres at a stretch, and had he been provided with two eyes instead of one, he could not have surveyed all his property at once from the top of the Litava church tower. Now Erzsi pleased this great gen-tleman, but, on the other hand, it was the worker in sheepskins who pleased

Petky often drove over to the farm, and wherever he might happen to be shooting he would turn in there to drink whey and try to beguile Erzsi. But his fair words availed him nothing. So next he sent his steward to speak judiclously to the father and convince him what a good thing it would be for them both if he were to send his daughter to the castle. Words

f wisdom, however, proved equally Meanwhile, things went all the more amouthly for the currier. On Whit Sun-day he went up to the farm, asked for the malden's hand and was ac-cepted. They even fixed the wedding

low candle, and when you rise in morning and draw on your shabby

Erzsi shrugged her shoulders. "If I repent it, why, so much the worse," said she; "but were I to do as his honor wishes, that I should repent

Then Mr. Petky flew into a rage. te summoned the currier and inquired ow matters stood.
"The banns have been called twice

"That is nothing," said the squire.
"That is nothing," said the squire.
"The flower is not for you to gather."
And so it indeed beful. The district
udge Petky played a trick on Majorjudge Petky played a trick on Majornok local authority, and a day or two
before the wedding his man came out
to get a paper signed by the biro.
Of course, old Mr. Kotyogo signed it
immediately, without a word, just as
he was used to sign everything. He
had no head for that sort of thing—
written characters meant nothing to
him.

So now he had signed a warrant "My God." cried the judge. The whip which, according to village report, crackled the four horses started, and harged Mihaly Kovaes with manufacture wift as the whirlwind the carriage turing leathern jackets out of stolen | sped home to Latava.

And thus it came about, that while the guests were all assembled at the farm, and just as they were dressing the bride, six policemen appeared on the scene, arrested the bridegroom and the bride's father, and took them off in Irons to the county gaol. Terror-stricken, the wedding guests took to their heels, leaving the disconsolate bride alone in her despair. If only they had left her alone, but two policemen remained behind as well

two policemen remained behind as well to await the arrival of Petky, who intended to conduct a personal investigation of the premises. And a pretty story he would make of it that evening. Meanwhile, the scattered wedding party came storming Mr. Kotyogo's abode. Pray, what kind of a writ had be issued against the shepherd's folk? "Well, how should I know what was in the document?" expostulated the headman.

Two innocent men have been cast into prison."
"Well, if they are innocent," inter-

rupted the biro mildly, "why they will let them out again directly." But at that up piped Vincaze Letassi, who should have been best man at the "Eh, not so fast, master biro. What

about the young woman, please? There she is at the farm, and the judge now on his way to the empty nest, where he was never the looked for bridegroom! Who is to be held responsible room! Who is to be held responsible or this abominable villainy, I should "Stop your cackle and be a bit quiet-

because I tell you that the district dge shall not go up to the farm." "And who says that?" sneered Gyor-

"And who says that?" sneered Gyorgy Berkus, himself an ex-biro.
"I say so." And the strident tones sounded loud over the heads of the crowd. "I the biro of Majornok."
"You will prevent him."
"I shall prevent him. Just listen here. You know where the hilly road to the farm runs between the rocks and is hardly wide enough in places to let a carriage pass? Well. go this instant to the churchyard pull out the cruciffx, and plant it there in the middle of the way. Just let the district judge get past that, on his love.

fellows hurried off for spades and hoes, and within an hour or so the crucifix, that until now had kept silent watch over the green graves of the church-ward, was standing in the middle of the narrow road, a warning and proesting figure. It was high time, too, for just then

the squire's light carriage and four, with coachman and servant on the box, ppeared, turning out of the Litava ighway.

They reached the crucifix, which was now completely velled in evening mist.

The horses immediately gave a snort There is something blocking the two road, opined the coachman.

out "Then get out, Janos, and cut it down!" ordered Petky.

down!" ordered Petky.

tel it Janos took his axe, sprang from the st as box, and was back in a minute with his face as white as death.

"Well, is it away?" asked the judge.
"No." faltered the man. "It is a

#### ONE CAMPAIGN SUFFICES TO KILL NEW POLITICAL PARTY AND ITS LEADER

Liberal Republican Party Is Crushed In a Few Months and Its Nominee Diea Broken In Mind and Body.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12.— ASHINGTON, D. C., June 12.— ferson Randolph, grandson of the most interesting national founder of the party, was chairman. The Cincinnati Liberal Republican platconvention of the year 1872 was not that held by the dominant Republicans, our that by the resurgent Democrats; but that of the Liberal Sepublicans, a great party born only to lie-its one campaign a miserable flasco. And yet no party ever started off with greater hope or brighter prosects, no movement ever began under better Auspices than that combination of "brains and convictions" that formed "the new departure." The Liberal Republican movement of 1871-2 was the most considerable defection the Republican party has suffered since its organization. Its effect on the party history was not disastrous, but it carried into the opposition many of the men who were prominent in the carry days of Republicanism. It is a remarkable fact that more than two-thirds of the men prominent in the Republican national conventions of 1846 and 1850 died Democrats or Independents. better auspices than that combination of

died Democrats or Independents.

Started by Editors.

The Liberal Republican movement was captained and commanded by editors—by the giants of the era of personal journalism. The campaign in which if played its part marks the besinning of the end of the political party newspaper organ, marks the advent of histories and writes fines after the story of the brave old lays of the golden age of political jour-

Grant Reasoninated at Philiadelphia in June, with Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts, as running mate. A cry was sent up for the "Galena tanner and the Natick cobbler," and the magnificent organization of the Republican party stood to the ticket, never for a moment doubtful of success.

As late as August, the Laberal Democratic condition believed that it had a chance. But suddenly a shiver of fear and distrust awept over the country. Would Greeley, who had been unable to keep control of his own newspaper, he able to conduct a business administration? Would Greeley, who was the dupe of every sharper who got to him, he any better than Grant in selecting his advisors? What was his financial policy? The business interests of the country partly affected by the fear of a Greeley administration, and partly angry because Greeley was attacking Wall street financial methods, rose up for Grant. Money went into the cam-"The new departure" reached its climax in the Liberal Republican convention which met at Cinemant on May I.
William Grosvenor, the editor of the
Misssouri Republican, called the Convention to order. Horace Greeley, the
editor of the New York Tribune, was
its nominee for president. B. Gratz
Brown, editor of the St. Louis Globepemocrat, was its nominee for vice;
president, Joseph Pulitzer, then editor
of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and af-Democrat, was its nominer for rice president. Joseph Pulither, then editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and afterward the owner of the New York World, was the secretary of the convention. A. K. McChure, of the Philadelphia Times, Horace White, of the Chicago Tribune, Murat Halstead, of the Cincinnati Commercial, Samuel Bowlea, of the Springfield Republican, and Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, were the "big men" at the convention. Later in the campaign, the Greeley-Brown ticket had the support of Beanett in the New York Herald, although the elder Bennett was even then on his death bod, and of Dans in the New York Sun. It was an editors' campaign, but its great mistake was placing an erratic and eccentric editor at the head of its ticket.

But it was not all an editors' move-

But it was not all an editors' movement. Salmon P. Chase, chief justice of the United States supreme court, wrote a letter practically bidding for the Liberal Republican nomination, in which he said: "If it were judged the best means of uniting the greatest number of those opposed to the administration on principle, it would doubtless be my duty to accept it." Charles Sumner, the great Massachusetts senator, toundered in the senate against the abuses of the Grant administration and denounced the mill-

day for Martinmas, and engaged the piper.

When the news got abroad Petky sent another message by his servant.

"Erzsi, Brzst," he warned her, "you will repent this and weep for it bitterly every day of your life—when you lie down at night and blow out your tailow candle, and when you rise in the morning and draw on your shabby

reach clement in the kepublican organization, although it was only II years since 1869.

These facts are the more remarkable when it is remembered that the new departure was the result of a movement headed by Clement Valiandigham, the arch Copperhead of Chic, who had been banished to the Confederate states during the trains states. erate states during the war, and who was execrated by every loyalist north of the Mason and foxon line. In the amous Dayton platform of 1871, Valandigham declared for the unification of all elements opposed to Grant on the basis of a complete acceptance of the results of the war, including the sconstruction policy, the new amend-nents to the constitution, and so on, so radically did this policy differ from that theretofore held by northern Democrats that the Vallandigham

The Democratic press, headed by the Missouri Republican and the Louisville Courier-Journal, broke away from its conventional moorings and halled the Layton platform as the gospel that would work the political salvation of the land. The Vallandigham origin of the movement was lost sight of, Grosvenor and Watterson became its leaders in the Democratic ranks Grosseaders in the Democratic ranks, Gree-er and White its advocates among the

Liberal Republican state conven-A Liberal Republican state conven-tion was held in Missouri, and this con-rention issued the call for the national convention that met in Cincinnail. It was one of the most remarkable political gatherings ever held, and was char-acterized by the high intellectual or-der of its members. But, as was said at the time there was so much genius that everybody boited, even from his own convictions.

Splits on Tariff Issue. The tariff issue was the rock on which the convention split. A majority of the delegates were free traders, and yet the Pennsylvania element centroled and would not permit the nomination of tarles Francis Adams, who was easil-ic favorite and who led the poll of ic first ballots taken. The editors ob-ected to David Davis, and, at the enf the convention, nominated Greeley, though, even while the ballot was bing taken, it was freely predicted in the convention hall that the result would be disastrous.

A correspondent, present at the time, said of the nomination of Greeley: "The old free traders are outraged; the southern Democrata are tickled; old Whigs are mollified; the Irish are tickled; the Germans are cold and complaining, severe in a suggestive way. daining, saying in a suggestive way he nomination discourages the Infel-sctual men, the agilators and the trains of the movement. It pacifies conservatives and people who want sen-lment and quaint character in the anyass. The southern Democrats will light desperately to subport and fight desperately to support and en-dorse it. The northern moneyed Democracy will struggle to posh-pooh it. In that last phrase was expressed the real weakness of the movement.

Endorsed by Democrats.

The Democrats met in Baltimors, the original convention city. Thomas Jef-

sented the court with bills of coll tions amounting to \$989.35. The co-accepted and approved the amount. accepted and approved the amount.

Why doesn't El Paso 'cut loose' on
July 4, and have a grand blow out?'
said a G. H. switchman yesterday. "I
think it's an outrage the way the business men of El Paso are acting in reEard to the proposed celebration. The
railroad men would contribute largely to a grand celebration on that da

The Herald man was stopped on the streets this morning by one of the Knights of Labor and asked if it was generally understood that the ticket for the third of July from El Paso to for the third of July from El Paso to La Luz were good for return on July 5 and 8, and not knowing definitely the Herald's man went to the White Oaks people to find out. The information secured was to the effect that the tickets were only good for the day on which they were sold, as the rate was an obean.

THIRTY-SECOND YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Superior exclusive features and complete news report by Associated Press Leased Wire and 200 Special Correspondents covering Arizona, New Mexico, west Texas, Mexico, Wanhington, D. C., and New York.

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Miss Tawney Apple, who sprained her ankle yisterday, has decided t' remain in bed as she don't look good on crutches. We all like relatives when we're little.

A DAILY THOUGHT.

Let not young souls be smothered out They do quaint deeds and fully flaunt their pride. It is the world's one crime its babes

grow dull, It's poor are oxlike, limp and leaden Not that they starve, but stare so dreamlessly: Not that they sow, but that they sel-

dom reap; Not that they serve, but have no gods Not that they die, but that they die like sheep. —Nicholas Vachel Lindsay.

REV. R. T. HANKS PREACHES SERMON AT BAPTIST MEETING October elections correctly forecast the result.

When election day came, Greeley carried but seven states in the upion. A few days later his great mind gawd way, and before the end of November, Hornes Greeley was dead. This was the tragic end of "the new departure," the most considerable effection the Republican party has suffered since 1856.

Tomorrow—Another Dark Horse. Rev. R. T. Hanks preached at the protracted meeting of the Last El Paso Baptist church Tuesday night. His sermon was from the gospel of St. John, chapter 15. The meetings will continue through the week at 3 oclock each afternoon and 8:15 oclock each night-

## A FICKLE MAN

whom I will call A. and B., tiful girl, and told E she is a beautiful girl, and told E she is a beautiful girl, it would be had enough for
the of out, individually and together, and as
for them to know.

Such compliments on his part might A. and B. have confided in each other, A he will tell her how much more on truth, beautiful she is than B, and make other flattering remarks, and when he is with B, he tells her how much more beautiful she is than A, and uses the beautiful suc is con-"What would you do, as he is con-sidered a very dear friend of the fam-

Grant Renominated

Wall street financial methods, rose up for Grant. Money went into the cam-paign as it had never gone before. The October elections correctly forecast the

I would remember that there are other letters in the alphabet, and that there are too level-neaded and too was to care for the association of any man who they spell F-1-c-k-1-c, and there are lass unch a degraded opinion of a womalso more letters, and they spell and intelligence that he hopes to win there by flattery, based on truth, or

Then I would refuse to let a compliment the young man pays sink in. I would regard his compliments as I "And the truth is not in

im"
I would pay no more heed to his praise than to the wind that blew have to give her sister all her configurations, And if I found that I could have to give her sister all her configurations avoid remembering what he says, greater protection than a confidence greater protection than a confidence of the configuration of the confidence of the confidenc pany than I could possibly help.

He is an idler; he is foolish; he is to the silly, and if he persists in his methods of deception, he will in time be classed. They

the true and false within one's con- congratulated.

scieusness, and listen to flattery at the "Sometime ago two sisters, same time.

If he simply told A she is a besu-

they have found that when he is with have a motive, but they would be based liful than B and to tell B she is more becautiful than A stamps this "friend of the family" as anything but what such a friend should be.

such a friend should be.

A and B, because of a sisterly confidence, know what he is. Let them show him by a disregard of his flattering intruths what they are.

And they, I hope, are too sensible, too level-headed and too wise to care for the association of any man who

otherwise. my pleasure that A and B give each other sisterly confidence.
It has perhaps saved them from dan-

their experiences and years blind them to the need of the young for a confi-

They have learned restraint, and the Flattery distorts one's sense of pro-cortion, and blurs one's vision. It is impossible to get a clear conception of whose influence is for good, are to be

COMMENCE. BY GEORGE FITCH, Author Of "At Good Old Siwash"

(Copyright, 1912, by George Mathew Adams.)

OMMENCEMENT is an annual ceremony in which the pupils who have absorbed an entire course of study submit samples of the wisdom they have acquired to their friends and relatives.

There are many kinds of commo ments, including those in high schools, universities, training schools for nurses, business colleges, conservatories of music, barber colleges, veterinary schools, theological seminaries, boxing academies and correspondence schools. But of all these, by far the most important is the high school commencement, where the pale young graduate, in his first black suit, plants one foot on the threshold of life and the other in the floral decorations on the village stage, and discovers that beyond the Alps lies Italy, and that beyour the footlights are 10,000 people, each one of whom is glaring at him with two eyes like automobile searchlights.

the wedding march down the church education, but the commencement oraaisle. After a boy has got over these three crises he is tolerably safe for the our high schools were to be allowed to rest of his life if he is firm in his re- speak at commencement per phonograph, fusal to respond to toasts. Commence- while they themselves sat tehind a bank ment, like a wedding consists mostly of of palms and perspired unseen by the clothes for the girl, and embarrassment populace, they would not quit school for the young man. Clothes take away with such firmness and determination in the horror of both occasions for girls, their junior year. and keep them happy through the or- Commencements are held in June at deal, but there is no opinic for the young an average temperature of 101 degrees

young men leave high school to become balm this rare wisdom in print,

SALPANT DESPERANDON

captains of industry or grecery boys, and thus abandon the cause of education

# Commencement lies midway in terror to their sisters. The answer, however, between the first visit to the dentist and is simple. The boys are not abandoning

man who has to lug his 80 pound feet and are a great source of joys to parents, and ham sized hands to the front of the florists, and dressmakers. Many entirely stage at commencement and try to illum- new discoveries in history, science, and inate the world with an oration of polities are made by the essayists at which all he can remember at that commencement exercises, but thus far moment is the fourth line from the last, the wicked trust which runs the ency-Educators often wonder why so many clopedian has scornfully decreed to em-

### LITTLE BOBBIE'S PA

Beats Up Tom Sharkey, So the Boy Callers Think. By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

If president Taft had bad a different secretary of state, the whole record of niece, that is here from Omaha. She is one of the prittiest gurls, excep Ma, Knox's conduct of the office has been so weak and changeful and ill considered, that I have ever seen. The two colthat it is fair to assume he has had a similar influence in the cabinet councils of

lege boys thought so, too.

Pa called me out into the library after the college boys had been there a few minnits, & he sed Lissen, son, 1 am about to indulge in a littel merriment & I want you to work with me. Look at this hand, sed Pa, & Pa showed Look at this hand, sed Pa, & Pa showed he his hand ware the nuckels was housed from gitting pinched putting a cake of ice in the ice box. This is the idee, sed Pa. You just heard them two boys thiking about beeing amateur champeens at the boxing kame. Now you go out thare & start off by asking me why I hit poor Tom Sharkey in the eye inst evening. I will anser accordingly, sed Pa, & the rest of it I will leeve to pure wunderful littel brane, sed Pa.

& after the college boys had talked sum moar about boxing, I sed to them O, you shud see my father bxv. Pa. I

ed, what was the trubbel with you a Mister Sharkey last nite.

Nothing worth speeking about, sed Pa deant talk about it.

But you hit him on the eye & knocked him out into the middel of lith St. I sed. I downt think you ught to have done it, he is shorter

Keep still, Bobbie, sed Pa. Pa pre-tended for to be em-barassed & Ma looked awful mad.
So it has come to this, sed Ma, that you have to fight a ex-pugilist. Why dident you tell me about it?
Pa asked me not to tell. I sed to Ma. He tould me after he hit Mister Sharkey that he was heartly ashamed of striking a smaller man, & I amsorry I sed it. He had to lick the manager of the place after he licked Mister Sharkey, I sed.
Then the two college boys looked at looked awful mad.

Then the two college boys looked at a ss if he was George Washington General Grant rolled to-gether, &

after that one of them sed Let us atop talking about fitting & play the mandolin. I know a dandy tune, he sed, it is called over the Waves.

Oh, let's not hear it yet, sed Ma's niece, I want to hear uncle talk a lit-

A had a lot of fun last nite with two college boys that caim up to the house to call on Ma's e, that is here from Omaha. She he of the prittiest gurls, excep Ma.

I heard about that, sed Ma, & the cowboys wild have lifted him only for the sheriff's bravery. Now I want you to tell me the truth of this battle beyou & this Sharkey. Come,

I will, sed Pa, after the boys have played Over the Waves. That was of Sharkey's favorite tunes, one of Sharkey's favorite tunes, by
the way, sed Pa, wen he was a sailor.
Then the boys played Over the
Waves on the mandelin & they sang
sum college songs but all the time
thay was looking at Pa kind of scared.
I guess thay wont talk any moar
about how good thay can box.
But I guess Pa will be kind of sorry
if he goes on 14th St. after Mister
Sharkey rends this.

Years Ago To-From The Herald Of

The spur connecting the Santa Fe with the E. P. & N. E. is about com-

The business of the postoffice in El Paso has nearly doubled in two years, and the government recognizing the fact, has raised the salary of the post-master \$300.

Twenty-three cars loaded with bridge material for the Chibuahua & Pacific railroad were inspected by the officials in the Santa Fe yards yesterday, and will cross the river today. The custom house elevator is now being worked by water, as the connec-ion with the city waterworks was ompleted yesterday. The water does

rasonser trainic, eastbound, has been unsually heavy for the past few days, the passengers being largely tourists who have spent the winter in California, and are returning to their eastern bomes for the summer.

This morning at 19:30 o'clock the tel mear about how he best a regular county commissioners court met. The which the prize fiter, it must be grand to have minutes of the last meeting were read so cheap.

work of the steam, and a great deal